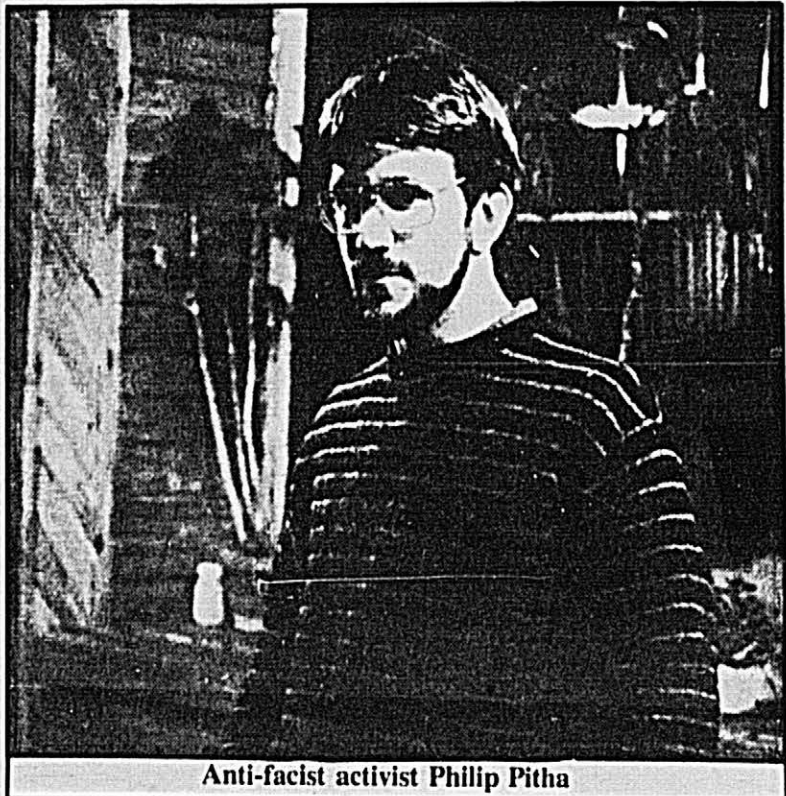




Anti-facist activist Philip Pitha

by Joe Heath
and Michael W. Gordon

For Philip Pitha, organizing against the Klu Klux Klan is a full-time occupation.

"Fighting the Klan is serious business, not like contributing to a charity. The Klan gets down and uses guns," he told a concerned group of Montréal activists at Café Commun(e) last night.

Pitha, who was involved with the Boston local John Brown anti-Klan Committee, stressed that "it can't be said enough that the Klan has everything to do with the

racist history of the United States."

He accused the American government of having supported the Klan on various occasions in order to, "re-distribute labour resources, or to build up jingoism."

Pitha explained that the most recent incarnation of the Klan, the Aryan Nations, is the most organized body to emerge so far from the American white supremacist movement. The Aryan Nations is currently setting up a "church camp" in Caroline, Alberta under the direction of leader Terry Long.

Pitha, explaining, the Aryan Nations mentality, said, "As they see it, the Jews are pulling all the strings, and control the black people. They are more overtly organized resistance to the racist Right. 'The National Anti-Klan network has backed down from any serious confrontation.' 'The Klan is much more prepared to use force of arms than the Left. The history of the Left since the sixties has been one of retreating from supporting liberation struggles,' he said.

"It's not up to the blacks to

cupation Force'," said Pitha.

He also mentioned that the Aryan Nations draws "no distinctions between Zionism and Judaism."

Pitha criticized the lack of fight the Klan, it's just that in reality the blacks have done the fighting... There have been instances of self-defense, but there has been little organized resistance."

Pitha also explained, "The Left has not developed the same base of support which the Klan does... White working class communities have traditionally been very racist. The farmer sees his land being foreclosed, he says 'Who's going to help?' The Klan is there armed, and is willing to defend him, and they say, 'You know, it's the Jews who control the banks.'"

Despite the Aryan Nations' current dispute with the American government, Pitha believes the two have a lot in common. "In the long run, the Klan is tied to the US government ideologically. The system of US imperialism gives the Klan its support."

Pitha supports this claim by referring to government reaction to black militancy. "When black communities arm themselves to fight the Klan, the FBI generally disarms them before they disarm the Klan... With the Atlanta child murders of 1981-82, which were generally believed to be Klan-related, the government first disarmed the black self-defense groups which had been brought together to defend the children."

Pitha expressed concern over the "survivalist mentality" of the US. "In Germany, the rise of Hitler was facilitated by a sense of having been cheated in Versailles. In the US, the defeat in Vietnam provides similar impetus." The racist Right sees the move to White Supremacy as "America simply reasserting its old rights."

Long's attempt to set up an Aryan Nations camp in Alberta has met little opposition. Pitha condemned the attitude of the commercial media and people who maintain an 'ignore them and they'll go away' attitude.

Holding a degree in Science from the University of Alberta, Long is the self-described High Aryan Warrior Priest and leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian Aryan Nations.

According to the *Globe and Mail*, the leader of the Jewish Defense League in Alberta, David Strauss, said some of the 60 members of his chapter had recently received death threats from the Aryan Nations.

Feds cut job program

OTTAWA (CUP): Student leaders, community groups and opposition critics have been swift to condemn the federal government for slashing \$30 million from the budget of the annual Challenge summer wage subsidy program.

But the junior cabinet minister responsible for youth insists Challenge '87 has not lost a penny from last year's budget.

Jean Charest, minister of state for youth, said the Conservative government has committed \$180 million to this year's student employment program, the same amount as last year.

But New Democratic MP and youth critic Howard McCurdy says the government put aside \$210 million for last year's program, which included \$30 million spent on the national census. McCurdy also said the government's announcement last year acknowledged a \$210 million budget.

"This seems to be a case of a government incapable of telling the truth," said McCurdy, adding that half of the temporary census jobs were given to students. "You would think this government would cover its posterior and not tell fibs."

Either way, McCurdy noted the program is "a severe drop" from Challenge '85's budget of \$205 million.

Charest, who maintains that the costs of the census and Challenge '86 were separate, also boasts Challenge '87 will provide jobs for more than 90,000 students, the same as last year.

Roger Hollander, director of a Toronto community centre and co-ordinator of Save Our Summer, a national coalition of non-profit organizations, disputes that claim.

"They're insulting our intelligence by not taking inflation into account," said Hollander, who added that four provinces have raised minimum wage standard since last summer.

The Save Our Summer coalition formed hastily last year following the announcement of Challenge '86 funding priorities, which set a precedent by granting 30 per cent to the private sector for wage subsidies. Previous summer employment programs were geared entirely towards the needs of public and non-profit sector organizations.

Challenge '87 has the same funding arrangement as last year, which Hollander found "extremely disappointing."

Charest admitted Challenge '87 is "not a perfect program," but said, "there are some administrative things we can do" to ensure the number of jobs stays the same.

Student leaders, while denouncing this year's budget as a cut, have sharply criticized Charest's performance in announcing Challenge '87.

Tony Macerollo, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, CFS, accused the youth minister of

continued on page 3

Milking for the party

by Theo Argitis

David Angus, chief fundraiser for the federal Progressive Conservatives spoke about "Financing a Political Party" yesterday, at McGill.

Angus called political party financing the "mother's milk of politics". The PC party raised 21.1 million dollars during the 1984 election campaign and operates on a present budget of 12.9 million.

Angus stated that 198 corporations donate more than \$10 000 each, to the party and the party has increased their donations by 147% from 1982-1984. A single, one-night fundraising event, he said raised \$500,000.

"I take pride in some of those numbers," he said.

"The financing of political parties has become big, big business," he continued.

Today, political parties attempt to get financing in a very competitive environment.

Angus said he has tried to "clean up the system," which tends to favour the political wishes of the financially affluent.

He described his attempts to "democratize the process of financing political parties in this country." By this, he meant "expanding the base" and getting more contributors.

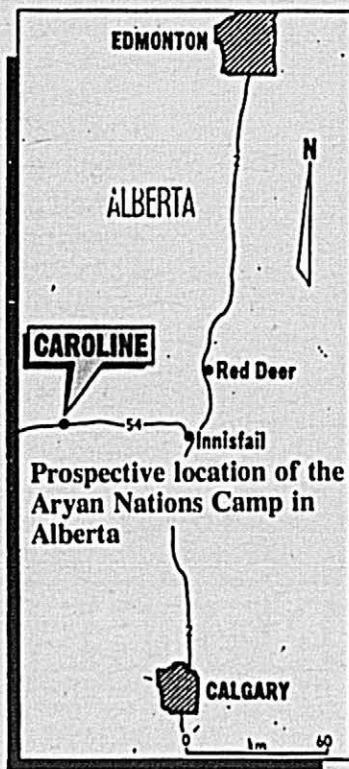
Donations to political parties are now tax deductible, this is a democratizing reform, according to Angus.

"The pursuit of collecting money by volunteer workers is an important and necessary part of our political process," he said, and added that the media should not attempt to stigmatize it.

Angus reiterated the importance of young people getting involved in the political process, "cause we need you," he said.

"The very survival, or at least the health, of our free enterprise system is dependent on you to get involved in the political process,

continued on page 6



fascist, and more anti-government (than the Klan)."

"They want a separate state. They use this to appeal to people with a defensive position. 'White people are under attack, and all we want is North/South Dakota, Idaho, Washington, Montana,'" he said.

"This is one of the few instances where the racist Right has fought against the United States government... They refer to the government as the 'Zionist Oc-

Today

Access McGill: a support group for disabled students is meeting at 15h30 in Union B 06.

Project Ploughshares: is meeting to plan a benefit at 19h00 in Union 302.

Abortion: Stories from North and South will show at 13h00 in Wilson Hall, Room 110.

Andrew Heinzman and Nick de Pencier will play in the Alley at 21h00. Free.

Black Students Network is meeting at 16h45 in Union 525.

Women's Union is having an open house at 16h00 in Union 423. Wine and cheese will not be served.

Hillel Natalie Japowicz will lead a Yiddish Discussion Group at 12h30 on 3460 Stanley St.

McGill Choral Society is having a meeting at 19h30 at the Strathcona Music Building in Room C304.

Women's Fraternity House will be having an afternoon tea starting at 16h00 on 3454 Aylmer Street, Apartment 7.

McGill Squash Club will meet at 19h00 in the Currie Gym. Club night followed by squash. For more info call 254-8607.

Library Tour: McLennan Library will show you rare books, the Lande Room, Government Documents and more from 10-11h00 and 17-18h00.

Alpine Ski Team is meeting at 16h00 in the Gym Room.

Newman Centre Chaplaincy is holding a catholic worship (liturgy) at 12h00 in the Birks Chapel, 3520 University.

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Public Speaking Anxiety Group will be forming at McGill Counselling Service. Call 392-5119.

Test Anxiety Group will be forming six weekly sessions at the McGill Counselling Service to help you relax. Phone 392-5119.

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Universities to publicize underfunding

OTTAWA (CUP) Doors to the country's campuses will swing open for the world to see, and student leaders hope the sight will be appalling.

The National Week of Action, sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Students, is "a necessary response" to desperate problems caused by poor government financing, says organizer Beth Brown of Carleton University.

Rather than stage a central, national protest, individual student associations have chosen to address particular problems themselves, said Brown, coordinator of CFS's one year *Funding the Future* lobby campaign.

While many events have been arranged with the media in mind,

Brown said student leaders are also trying to captivate their student bodies by promoting the visible decline in educational quality.

Local and regional activities range from a full-scale advertising campaign sponsored by several Alberta student councils, to a "scavenger hunt for things that are underfunded" at King's College in Halifax, to a postcard campaign for more funding in Saskatchewan.

Brown said student associations at Carleton and the University of Ottawa are jointly organizing a tour for reporters, politicians and the community at large to show "things reek of underfunding, like leaky tunnels."

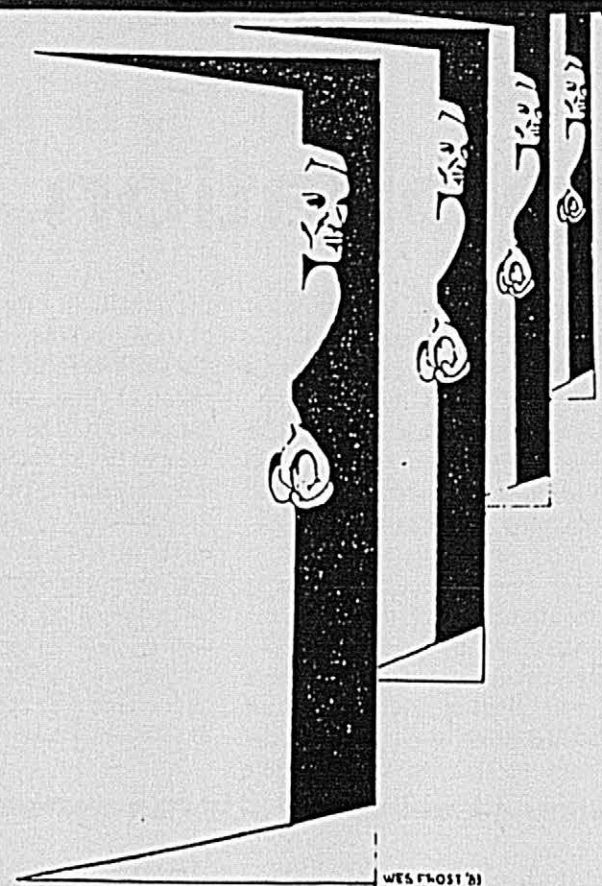
Although educational issues were addressed in provinces such

as British Columbia and Saskatchewan during recent election campaigns, Brown said students are not willing to let their concerns fade from public view.

"The issues haven't died. They're still here, and we haven't forgotten about them," she said.

Brown said many student leaders are planning to follow the week of action by lobbying provincial legislatures for improvements to education financing.

Some student associations, though, have introduced a sense of humour to the campaign. The Students' Union of Nova Scotia is raffling tickets on tuition fees for one semester at a dime a piece — "a measure of what many people think their education is worth these days," said union executive Sue Drapeau.



Native students denied financial aid

by Suzette C. Chan
(Canadian University Press)

Native students are frustrated by a decision of the federal Department of Indian and Northern Affairs which could discourage hundreds of native students from pursuing academic careers.

Ron Crowe of the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College, SIFC, Students' Association says an arbitrary deadline for application for proof of enrollment constitutes a "denial of treaty rights for Indian post-secondary education."

To be eligible for a network of Indian and Northern Affairs assistance, students were required to apply to the department by November 1st, 1986, but SIFC registration did not begin until November 17th.

Students had for years been asked to apply sometime before the end of the first semester, but the government imposed a new deadline as a result of an accounting policy.

Because students could not apply for assistance on time, Crowe advised students to drop out or risk incurring massive personal debts.

"They are not fully eligible for student loans, mostly because of what the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs can give them," Crowe explained.

Emphasizing a possible constitutional breach, the district chief consul of Touchwood File Hill at Qu'Appelle is launching court action against the government on behalf of 39 students caught in the red tape.

The Touchwood group will ask the government to change the deadline.

Crowe said the issue is especially contentious in Saskatchewan because it has the country's highest concentration of native

students. He estimated the deadline affects 100 Saskatchewan natives directly and hundreds outside the province who wish to attend SIFC.

Despite support from the University of Regina, its students' union, the Federation of Saskatchewan Native Indians and the Assembly of First Nations, the federal government has been mum.

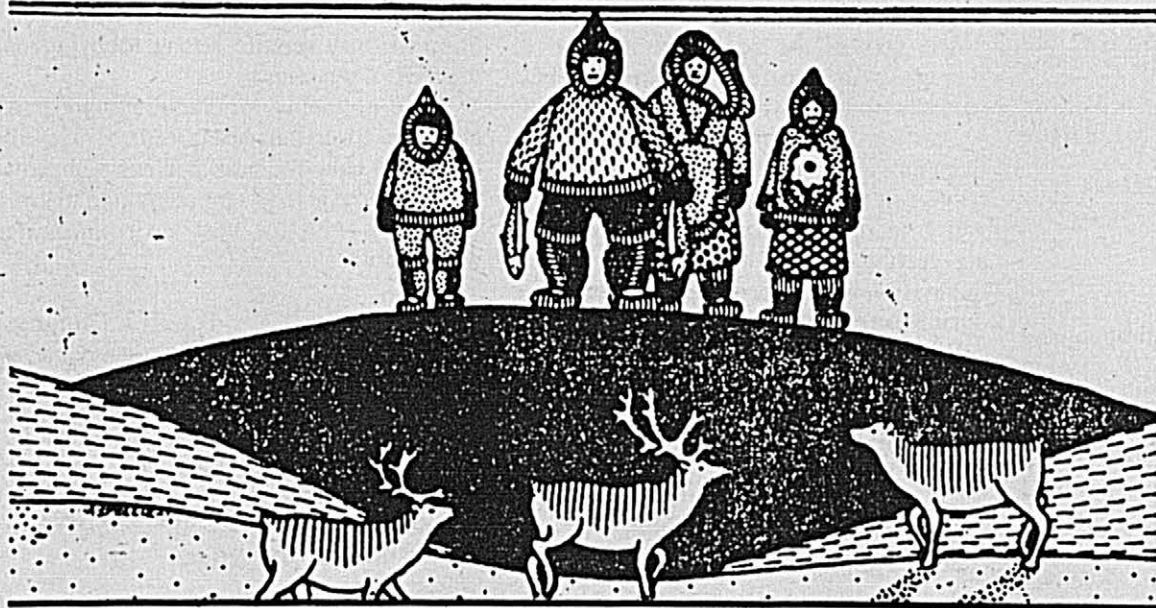
"The Assembly of First Nations has been trying to contact Bill McKnight (the federal

minister responsible for native affairs and a Saskatchewan MP)," said Canadian Federation of Students organizer Derron Hoover.

"There was a demonstration January 7th at the regional office of Northern Affairs in Regina, but he's acting as if nothing's wrong," said Hoover.

Crowe said SIFC will stop appealing to the regional office.

"Dealing with the regional office is fruitless because it's a national problem," said Crowe.



... Feds cut youth job program

continued from page 1

"pushing students off the federal government's agenda." Macerollo also said students should mail letters of protest to their MPs and Charest.

CFS researcher Anne-Marie Turcotte said Charest is a powerless public relations tool, as his portfolio's budget was eliminated when he took office last summer from controversial former youth minister Andr e Champagne.

"He's being used as a front person to fend off student concerns,

when he has absolutely no power to do anything," Turcotte says.

The Challenge program provides a 100 per cent wage subsidy for non-profit groups and a 50 per cent subsidy for private business.

Charest said the program's shift to private industry over the past two years is justified because jobs created through non-profit groups and volunteer organizations do not last as long or pay as much as private sector jobs.

Charest conceded that the "calibre" of jobs in the private sector was not as high, but "ob-

viously, any experience is good experience."

Charest said more than two million young people will be looking for work this summer. He said last summer was "one of the best ever" with the unemployment rate for returning students dropping to a pre-recession low of 13.3 per cent.

CFS, however, says the drop is due mostly to economic recovery in central Canada. Turcotte said CFS is lobbying for increased funding for economically depressed areas.

Network discusses civil rights

by Gavin Livesey

The effectiveness of the civil rights movement, and the status of blacks at McGill were the central issues discussed by the Black Students' Network (BSN) Monday. The open discussion was to coincide with Martin Luther King day, an American national holiday.

Most BSN members agreed that racism at McGill is generally subtle, and characterized by stereotyping and unwarranted assumptions. Examples given included assuming a black is a foreigner, poverty-stricken, inclined towards basketball, or speaks in 'jive.'

BSN member Nigel Borel said that a friend, after getting to know him, had said, "You're not even black anymore; you're just a person."

Steve Miller, Chair of the Racial Issues Committee of the BSN, reported having been told by a fellow student he was, "the first intelligent black person I've met."

Although intended as compliments, these comments were racist, presuming that intelligent, educated blacks are somehow less black than others.

Miller later added, "There is a need for a new and more clearly defined level of communication and identity among blacks, irrespective of one's background."

Mark Holder said, "No one is free until we're all free," and cautioned members to avoid stereotypes. "As an individual being who you are is contributing to 'blackness.'"

Borel drew links between the capitalist system and racism, oppression and segregation. "Racism is a convenient vehicle by which capitalism can perpetuate itself," he said.

Randy Flemmings said, "We spend a great deal of time identifying ills. We spend very little time prescribing medicine for these ills."

Gillian deGannis, Chair of the BSN Outreach Committee, pointed that, "just being angry for anger's sake is easy. We're victims. That's the problem. We have to stop that. We're allowing ourselves to be victims. The question is, how do we go about changing that?"

The BSN will be organizing a series of speakers and events during the month of February — Black History Month.

Total exploitation

Tennis, baseball and McGill total workout are all exciting spectator sports. This era of female emancipation has not erased the need for bodily improvement. Yet the Greeks were concerned with the physical in order for a strong soul; so perhaps we females can justify our need to tone our bodies for a sounder spiritual existence.

McGill total workout does have males who with the females pay tribute to the demi-god instructor by mimicking her every move to the sound of upbeat mindless music. Perhaps this energy and excitement is what prompts the males on the other side of the wall to neglect their

basketballs in order to gape at the marvel of total workout.

As one stretches an arm, an uncanny sensation of being watched overcomes any attempt to exercise in a purely private sense. True to the intuition, one merely need raise their head from toe-touches and discover a row of males in cohort formation entranced by the movements of the workout.

I pay my one dollar to exercise in peace and without the added benefit of being on display. Action aerobics are not yet considered worthy for the summer of '88, so please keep the peanuts and popcorn confined to the realm of real sports.

Jillian Cohen

letters

Red ties revisited

To the Daily:

The real scandal of Monday's article "Red ties on the high seas" was the last sentence: "There are approximately 100 members of Liberal McGill but only about a quarter are active members." Why is McGill's Liberal Club so small in numbers? Pretty soon, there will be more Conservative ex-cabinet ministers than Liberal McGill members.

Rather than cheap pot shots at an easy target, I want to address myself to the members of Liberal McGill who are active in the club, and many others who would like to join for the first time: Liberal McGill needs you! Come on out to the meetings and help make Liberal McGill your club; one that discusses liberal ideas, provides opportunity for involvement, and has a lot of fun being liberal. Events this term include guest speakers, Deliberations Conference at Queens' University, policy workshops and numerous social events. Our club is open to all students at McGill University, even those with minimal sailing experience.

Sir Wilfred Laurier was a Liberal from McGill; are you? If so, I hope to see you at Tuesday's meeting.

Gary Evans
U2 Arts

Praise for human rights activists

To the Daily:

In recent times much attention has been given by the media to troubled areas such as South Africa, Central and South America where repressive regimes are working against the welfare of their people.

One must understand however that the central problem here is not one of conflicting ideologies between east and west, between marxism and capitalism. The essential ingredient for any social evolution or correction of economic injustices (towards

blacks, for instance, in South Africa) is the respect of one of the most fundamental of human rights, namely freedom of expression and association. How can social and economic problems be dealt with properly when those who are proposing ideas and solutions are brutally incarcerated, tortured and sometimes executed?

Human rights is not a political issue; these have been infringed upon and discarded by many governments of widely varying ideologies, from marxist regimes to right-wing dictatorships. People in many countries are being silenced for peacefully exercising their freedom of expression and association, by political leaders who are afraid of any "subversive" ideas which might destabilize their regimes.

As Canadians we enjoy personal freedoms which we often take for granted. For many people these freedoms do not exist; they are but dreams in the minds of the oppressed. I salute student groups such as the Central America Group, the South Africa Committee and especially Amnesty International McGill, whose work and efforts towards the release of all prisoners of conscience deserve the support and admiration of all McGill students.

André Mather
U1 Science

Praise for "Racism in sports" article

To the Daily:

I was both pleased and disappointed when I read your article about "Racism in professional hockey." As an avid hockey fan I have often wondered why more blacks haven't played in the NHL. I am pleased that you picked up the story and very disappointed in the National Hockey League. It is 1987 and it is time to bury racism forever in all walks of life. Keep up this kind of reporting.

Ken Muss
Sport Director, Radio McGill
Library Use

To the Daily:

The decision of the McGill Senate to ap-

Wow! Today is the 37th anniversary of the day Harry Truman ordered the construction of the Hydrogen bomb. And there's still some time left to write for the Daily's disarmament issue.



point a new Dean of Admissions should also serve as a stepping stone to the improvement of library service.

The task of the new Dean will be to recruit, and hopefully retain the best students from all over the world to McGill.

One immediate problem that will confront him in the poor and declining level of service in the library system.

It is indubitable that if the best students are recruited, they will have to concern themselves with inadequate extended hours during exam periods.

With vandalism, such as students removing entire sections of books, or photocopiers that take vacation on Sundays, then retention of these students will become increasingly difficult.

These problems, at first glance, would appear not very difficult.

For example, the administration could employ students to service photocopiers on Sundays. This would hopefully alleviate the need for vandals to remove entire sections of books.

Getting longer, more extended hours may be more difficult, but not impossible. For many students with term papers to complete and mountains of reading

materials to peruse, having extended hours beginning two weeks before the end of classes would be a plus. Accomplishing this task may require strong lobbying on the part of students.

These problems will require immediate attention from the new Dean. If McGill desires to have the best students within its doors, then it also has an obligation to provide them with the best environment in which to excel.

Randy Flemmings
Arts Senator
Arts Rep. to Council

Ed. note: A person writing about "Women in Islam" — we can't publish anonymous letters without making prior arrangements with you. Please contact us so we can discuss your letter.

Erratum: The Montréal Uranium Committee (MUC) will be meeting in Room 3105 of Pavillion Hubert Auguin, Thursday, January 22nd at 20h00.

THE McGill Daily

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Native students struggle for education

by Mary McAllister
Reprinted from the Ubysey

An older woman lies curled up and sound asleep on a couch in the Native Indian Student Union lounge. She might be waiting for her daughter to finish a class or maybe she's on a break from cleaning the building. But, she looks so comfortable there, as if she belongs.

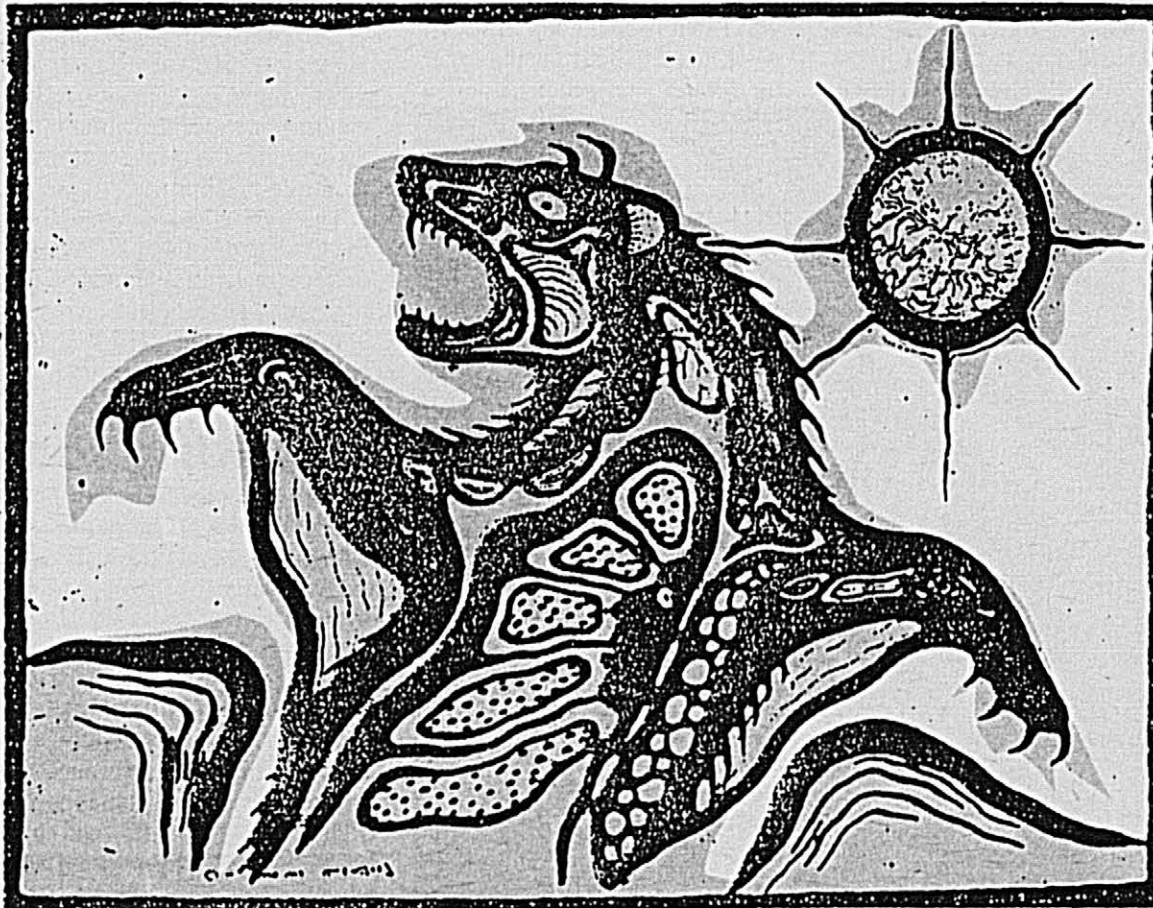
A young woman comes over to wake her, but she's not her daughter — she's a fellow student ready to go to class with her. Fidelia Haiyupis is a 48 year old mother of six, a grandmother twice over, and a graduate student at the University of British Columbia.

Haiyupis is one of 1,350 native students in B.C. this year who are attending post-secondary educational institutions, which is more than double the number who attended in 1980-1, and almost four times the number in 1972-3.

Traditional attitudes are rapidly changing and many people, native and non-native, are recognizing the importance of formal education.

"A lot of the students who graduated a few years ago are now encouraging younger students to attend post-secondary schools, and especially universities," says Ron Penner, the education director of the federal government's Department of Indian Affairs (DIA).

Post-secondary attendance is growing because bands are becoming more involved in native education issues, Penner says.



Carl Ray: "Man eater of the underworld" (1975)

control of them. Penner says this is another reason for increasing native interest in education.

But there is still a dark side to the native education picture. Haiyupis says her 17 year old grand-daughter is taking "nothing courses" in high school which aren't leading anywhere due to a lack of proper counselling.

"Nobody told her what she needs to take to pursue what she wants. If that's happening to her, I can imagine it's happening to lots of our kids."

The statistics certainly prove this to be true. In 1983, 19 per cent of native students on reserves who had enrolled in grade one completed high school. Although these numbers are up considerably from 7.5 per cent in 1977, it compares bleakly with the national average of 70 per cent.

There are many deep-rooted reasons for this discrepancy. "When my parents went to school they were rounded up in a truck in September and taken from Chase (a small town in the B.C. interior) to the Kamloops Indian Residential Catholic school. They were not returned to their families until June," says Peter Michel, a student in the Native Indian Teacher Education Programme (NITEP).

Michel says the schooling his parents went through gave the few who graduated the skills necessary to find work.

"But the majority of the children were taken away from home for so long that their interest in education dropped. They felt separated from their families," he adds.

In traditional native culture, knowledge about the land, an economic necessity then, was passed on from generation to generation. "We hunted and fished and we survived. We were self-sufficient, but through the government intervening in

our reserve's affairs, they broke down our traditional systems," says Michel.

Haiyupis remembers how the government intervened in band affairs. She served for three two-year terms on the Ceyton Lake Band Council. "The DIA agent came in and ran the meetings. They told us: 'This is what you people need'."

As band councils slowly gain more control over their own affairs, there is an increasing need for educated native people who can articulate their people's concerns. Haiyupis recognized this need years ago when she tried to take a secretarial course by correspondence.

"I was trying to prepare myself for the work that was going to be thrown in my lap with the band affairs. I could see there was a need for someone to write those letters."

It took 20 years before she could pursue her goals.

"I wanted to go to school years ago, even when my kids were going to school, but I had a domineering husband," she says.

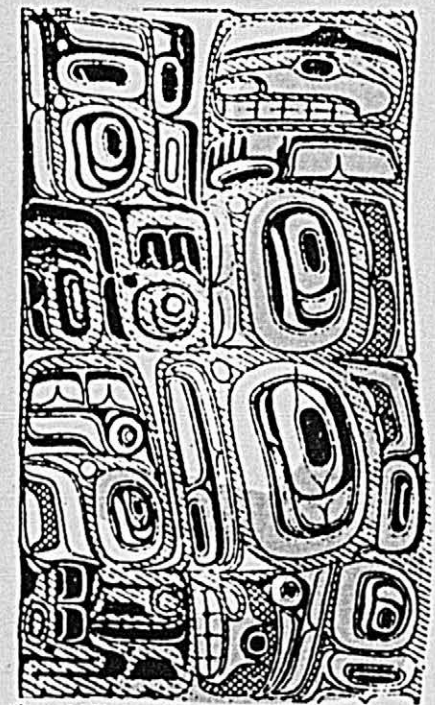
But there are many other hurdles people like Haiyupis and Michel have to get over when they decide to get a post-secondary education. "It was tough coming to the city," says Haiyupis. "Some people end up liking it, but I still don't." She says she stuck with it, mostly because of the emotional support she received from her family but added that most native people cannot rely on such support.

When she started at the North Vancouver NITEP centre, there were 18 students in her class.

"The single younger ones were finding it tough — they just didn't have their families' support," she says. Many of the native students at the centre just quit.

Haiyupis also had a financial reason to continue her education. "I couldn't go out to work as a welfare aid and support my six kids and me on \$700 a month," she says.

Native students also face cultural insensitivity in course assignments. Some NITEP students at the Prince George Centre were asked to write a descriptive essay about what would happen if a nuclear bomb exploded in their village. Many native people believe that if they describe horrific events in the future, they will come true.



Lydia Pawlenko

Many band schools lack an understanding of native culture, tradition and attitudes. As a result, teachers did not teach from a native perspective. Michel remembers what it was like: "When I went to school there were books about Indians written by European anthropologists. We would learn about Prairie Indians and 'Eskimos' — as they would call Inuit people — but nothing of our own local people."

Michel says he would like to "develop a school curriculum that provides Shuswap and English — a bi-cultural programme where students can learn both languages."

Due to the efforts of native people like Michel and Haiyupis, the face of native education is changing. Today's post-secondary students are starting a cycle of change which will snowball because of the positive role models they are providing for young native people. Peter Michel will graduate this year from NITEP at UBC and would like to teach at Adam's Lake reserve where he was born. Fidelia Haiyupis will finish her masters in Education Administration next year. She wants to work with her people as a school counsellor.



All status native people, those registered under the 1869 Indian Act, in Canada are eligible for a federal grant to attend a post-secondary institution. The money covers tuition, books, supplies, and takes the student's housing, and number of dependants into consideration.

Since April 1985, native women's access to post-secondary education has increased. Now, native women who marry non-native men can keep their status. Non-native women who marry native men do not gain status. Non-status native people do not have access to the grant.

Until the late 1960's, regulations covering tuition costs were controlled by the DIA, but now band councils have taken



Sexual assault centre needs counsellors

by Carolyn McKay

The Sexual Assault Centre of Montréal is in danger of shutting down if it does not get enough volunteers.

"The survival of the Sexual Assault Centre in Montréal depends on the successful recruitment of volunteers for the training session," said Debbie

Trent, a social worker at the Centre.

"We need bilingual people to answer the phone for our 24 hour crisis line," said Margaret Furford, the volunteer coordinator, which provides support and information.

"Without volunteers the Centre would not exist," said Trent.

"Being a volunteer gives you

the exciting experience of working with a group of women who are concerned and motivated to deal with women and violence. It is a chance to be involved in women's problems.

"It is important for the caller to have someone out there who will listen to them day or night. Also, it's a benefit for the caller to discuss her problems on a

humane level that's not offered on a professional level," explained Trent.

"Volunteers work on a shift basis, four times a month, to respond to emergency situations of incest, battery, suicide and sexual assault."

Between the period of September, 1983 and August 31, 1984, the Centre made 6,935 contacts and received almost 350 victims. That is an average of 30 victims per month.

The Centre is administered by the Comité des Femmes Actives de Montréal and is funded by the provincial government.

It was founded "to fill an existing void in the services of-

ferred to sexual assault victims and incest survivors," according to their pamphlet.

"The Centre's primary objective is to offer a free, complete, alternative service...We are committed to demystifying sexual assault and incest...by emphasizing that a victim never 'asks' for or provokes an assault.

"Consequently, it is the ultimate aim of the Centre to provide a network of accessible services to victims in a supportive and non-judgemental spirit."

To volunteer, call Margaret Furford at 934-4504.



...Milking for the party

continued from page 1

"especially the PC party".

Angus urged a "fresh, honest, and keen group of people to get involved so that the political process will never get into the hands of the wrong people".

Angus described various methods to increase their coffers. The PC party solicits through the mail and sends consultants to the US for advice. The PC fund cam-

paign employs a 1 million dollar computer network which can raise them over a million dollars in one day.

"By using these techniques, we try to double" any other party's coffers.

"Money in politics is honourable. It isn't a dirty business, if its done right," he added. "We urge you people to get involved".

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Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B-03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m., two weekdays prior to publication. McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. **Exact change only, please.** The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Large, quiet, furnished room for rent in modest Westmount home. Available immediately. \$250 including laundry and kitchen privileges. Young woman preferred. 481-8870.

Looking for a quiet, mature female non-smoker to share a furnished 4 1/2. Peel and Sherbrooke. \$300 / person. Contact Nicole at 843-5833, or 284-2187.

Room for rent, everything included. 3483 Hutchison Street, 3 minutes walking distance from McGill. 284-1227.

Looking for a female student to share 4 1/2 downtown apt. Call 843-7657.

Immediate occupancy third person for large renovated 6 1/2 \$190.00 Prince Arthur at Durocher 842-9430.

Apt. sublet large 2 1/2, Guy metro. Security, clean, new. After 5 pm 281-0630.

352 — HELP WANTED

Young woman wanted 2-3 nights weekly, overnight, to babysit 11-year old girl. Permanent, own room. Westmount / NDG border. Call 481-8870.

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ACTION Safety Skills for Women is offering 3 demonstrations of techniques at Concordia. January 26 and 28 in the Hall Bldg, Rm # 762 at 3 pm; January 26, 7 pm, Simone de Beauvoir Institute, 2nd floor.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

Skis for sale. Head Alpine 192, Tyrolia 260 bindings, Caber boots size 10, excellent condition! \$150.00. Call evenings 849-6506.

Electric stove: good condition, \$110 (o.b.o.) Call 526-8752 evenings, Brendan or Colin.

Designer wedding dress for sale including headpiece and other accessories, size 9. \$350.00. Call Sharen at 676-0426. Must be seen.

370 — RIDES

Ride needed. From Mont-Laurier to Montréal and reverse. Every week-end. Will share expenses. Please leave message for room 1029 at 849-8393 (Cornelia).

372 — LOST & FOUND

Lost — black McGill clipboard containing Political Science, History & Sociology notes on Jan. 12 either in Leacock or Redpath. Please call Lyndan 989-1058.

Found — ring in Leacock 132, Wednesday morning (Jan 14) at 10 am. Call Rick: 684-9463.

Lost — a pair of black leather gloves at either Burnside banking machine or at McConnell cafeteria. Sentimental value. Reward if returned. Pablo: 286-9815 (eves), 392-5087 (days).

Lost — Wednesday, January 14. Silver necklace. Great sentimental value. Please call Dorothee 932-2618 or 457-3003.

374 — PERSONAL

Seen a good movie lately? Tell us about it.

FEMALES, dieting or planning to start soon, needed to participate in a study on "Dieting Attitudes". Questionnaire study. Approx. 1/2 hour. Subjects paid \$3.00 for their participation. Please contact Steve Stotland at 392-5894 (Psychology Department).

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Male subjects needed for a study on the intestinal absorption of sugar. Remuneration provided. For details call Dr Panzine, Royal Victoria Hospital 842-1231 extension 1754. Evenings 738-4807.

Montreal Neurological Hospital: last-chance meeting for prospective volunteers. Today, 5:30 pm in the Killam Room (248) of the MNH (3801 University St.).

389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

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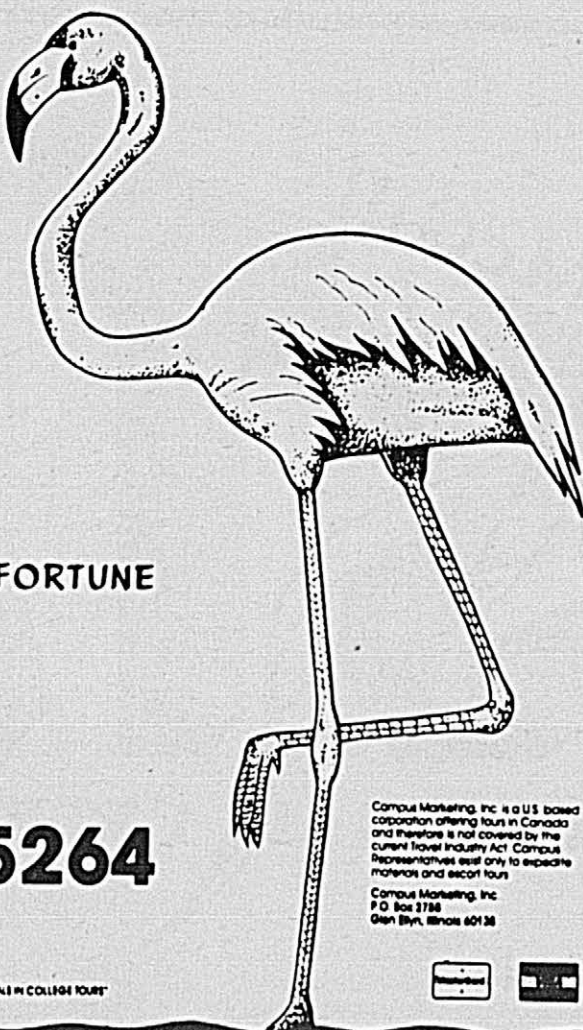
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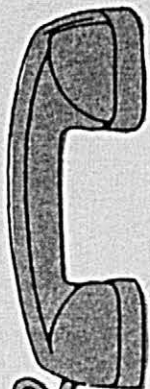
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